

E. Germany dissolves Politburo in effort to stabilize situation

Associated Press

BERLIN — Communist Party chief Egon Krenz Wednesday ousted the old guard from the ruling Politburo and replaced them with reformers in a desperate move to quell widespread unrest and strengthen his 8-week-old leadership.

Thousands of East Germans, disillusioned by 40 years of Communist rule and skeptical of promised reforms, continued to flood from their homeland, a more than 50,000 reaching West Germany Saturday. Pro-reform groups pleaded with countrymen to stay and help "build a real democratic society."

Krenz hurled a stinging attack on his predecessor, long-time political patron Erich Honecker, and Communist authorities took the first steps toward registering New Forum, the nation's largest pro-democracy group.

And in another first, a top Communist held out possibility of free elections, a major demand of those who have demonstrated for democracy.

"Our country is going through a tense and extremely difficult development," Krenz said in a speech to the Central Committee, which unanimously approved his proposal to dissolve the entire member Politburo.

The Central Committee announced the election

of a new 11-member Politburo and reaffirmed Krenz, 52, as the party's secretary general. Krenz and six other Politburo members were re-elected.

The committee elevated four new members to the Politburo, the nation's most powerful decision-making body. They included Hans Modrow, the 61-year-old Dresden party chief who is said to be a leading advocate for democratic reforms.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk said the Bush administration hoped the shakeup "is a step on the road to stable and evolutionary reform."

The United States hopes East German leaders will use the changes as an opportunity to establish a dialogue with its own citizens "so the desire for peaceful change can be met," Popadiuk said.

All of the aging Politburo members dropped were closely associated with Honecker, whom Krenz replaced Oct. 18. They included ideology chief Kurt Hager; and Erich Mielke, head of the dreaded security apparatus.

Krenz accused the old guard of "hesitant, even repelling attitudes and partly dogmatic, partly arrogant tendencies toward developments in the Soviet Union."

"Wrong judgments were made about the situation, and there was no reaction to questions long posed by daily life," he said.

Krenz said the responsibility for the nation's turmoil rested with those party members "who made subjective decisions over the important questions in the society by thinking that this was the opinion of all party members."

He also said independent, non-Communist groups would be allowed a greater role in society.

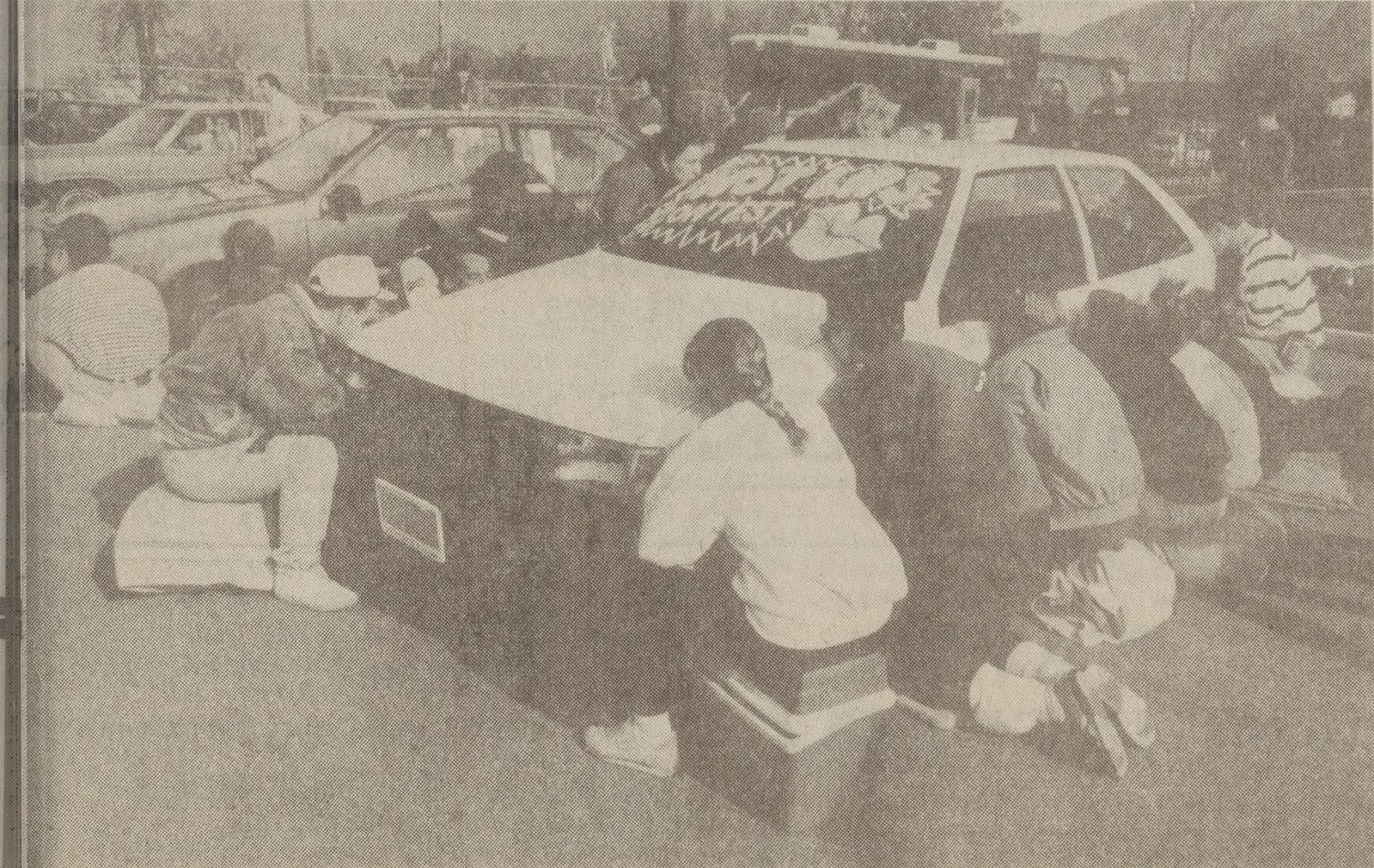
It was unclear how much power any such group would have because the constitution guarantees the leading role of the Communist Party. Krenz has said the Communists' leading role is not a matter of debate.

The Interior Ministry has accepted New Forum's application to be registered as a legal group. The ministry will decide in three months whether to recognize the pro-democracy group, which was outlawed in September but has been tolerated of late.

Krenz has been under growing pressure at home and abroad to allow free, multiparty elections like those in Poland and those planned for Hungary.

Politburo member Guenter Schabowski, the party's new propaganda chief and one of those who was re-elected, said such elections were possible.

"When we have an election law that gives all political forces the opportunity to draw up and represent their own programs, the Communist Party will stand," he said.



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

File kissing-up to some new cars, hot lip contestants hope to win the new car that will be given to the person who can keep his or her lips on the car the longest.

'Lip lock' could be key to new car

PAUL T. PIPER
Universe Staff Writer

University Hyundai of Orem is giving away a new car to the person who can keep his lips on the car the longest, said Rick Chatwin, president.

The "Hot Lips for My Hyundai" contest started noon Wednesday, at 600 So. State St., Chatwin said. The winner will receive a 1989 Hyundai Excel, he said.

He predicted the contest to last a good

three days or longer, unless it gets too cold," Chatwin said.

University Hyundai advertised for a month on the radio for contestants, Chatwin said. Thirty people were selected for the contest out of about 4000 entries, he said. About half of those selected to participate are BYU students, he said.

Larry Long, a junior from East Longmeadow, Mass., majoring in advertising, said the contest is harder than he thought it would be. Long said he is remembering how big his

bills are to keep his mind occupied.

"I am willing to stay until January to win," Long said.

The rules are that every hour the contestants will receive a five minute break, and every three hours they will receive a 15 minute break, he said. Contestants must keep their feet on the ground and cannot use stimulants to stay awake, he said.

A lot of car dealers have had "hands on" contests, but Chatwin said he wanted to go further and have a "lips on" contest.

Referendum is history, IOC the future

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Voters' approval of a \$56 million sports facility building plan left supporters of Utah's bid for the 1998 Winter Games elated and ready to focus on winning the International Olympic Committee's nod.

Voters gave the Olympic funding referendum a solid 57-43 percent victory on Tuesday, approving diversion of state sales tax revenues for new ski jumps, bobsled-luge runs and a speed skating oval — all with the goal of convincing the IOC to stage the Games in the mountains and cities of northern Utah.

The final unofficial results showed the vote was 215,716 to 164,012 in favor of building the facilities, which the IOC is requiring of Olympic candidates.

In a statement Wednesday, Stan Parrish, executive director of Utah's Department of Community and Economic Development, called the election results "some of the best economic news the state has received in its history."

But he emphasized that now the referendum has been passed, the state must focus on making its \$56 million gamble pay off with IOC selection in 1991, and preparing the infrastructure needed to "make Utah a winter sports center for the United States and the world."

Tuesday's vote culminated a four-year effort by the Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee, which clinched the United States nomination when the U.S. Olympic Committee chose Salt Lake last June.

Utah County elections Update

Lehi

Councilmen	Votes
Carolyn Player	1195
Douglas Hadfield	1173
Johnny Barnes	1172
Richard Smith	892

Mayor

Guy Cash	1361
Dale Ashton	870

American Fork

Councilmen	Votes
Grant Parker	2053
Larry Lassen	1780
Ric Storrs	1529
Steve Kesler	1322

Lindon

Councilmen	Votes
Mark L. Walker	576
Randall L. Childs	556
Jerald I. Hatch	384
Morley B. Keetch	290

Springville

Councilmen	Votes
Gordon F. Smith	2219
Glade Y. Creer	1815
Rodney H. Oldroyd	1701
Michael V. Jacobsen	1230

Spanish Fork

Councilmen	Votes
Sheldon Gordon	2219
Rex Woodhouse	1975
Jon O. Hunter	1202
Donald W. Dunn	868

Payson

Councilmen	Votes
Brent York	1306
M. Ray Hiatt	860
Willis Pulver	778
Gary W. Adams	742
Jill Sullivan	609
Don C. Dixon	240

Lehi's race might need vote recount

By JIM RAYBURN
City Editor

The elections are over, and soon Utah County residents will have to live with their decisions. But for one city, the elections may not be over.

The Lehi City Council race was the tightest municipal race in the state and a likely recount could end up with different results. The unofficial results showed Carolyn Player with 1,195 votes, Douglas Hadfield with 1,173 votes and Johnny Barnes with 1,172 votes.

Lehi City Recorder Gary Lewis said he will canvas the election results and present them to the City Council Nov. 14. The council may then declare the results official.

Once the election results are declared official, any candidate will have seven days to formally request a recount.

Player and Hadfield would gain the two vacant seats based on the first vote count. But since Barnes lost by only one vote to Hadfield and less than 30 votes separated the three candidates, it is likely that Barnes will request a recount.

Voters in Springville, Spanish Fork and Alpine chose their first ever women mayors.

Marie Huff easily defeated T. Page Harrison in Spanish Fork to become that city's first woman mayor. Sheldon Gordon and Rex Woodhouse were elected to the Spanish Fork City Council.

In Springville, the Citizens Party's stronghold on the City Council suffered a setback as the Progressive Party candidates swept Tuesday's election. Delora Bertlesen will become Springville's first woman mayor and her running mates, Gordon Smith and Glade Creer were elected to the City Council.

Pleasant Grove voters elected David A. Holdaway to a third term and re-elected Keith Christenson to the City Council. Daniel Fugal also won a seat on the council.

B. Kay Hutchings overcame a last minute write-in campaign by incumbent mayor R. Kent Evans to easily win the mayor's race in American Fork. Larry Lassen and Grant Parker were elected to the City Council.

Starting Jan. 1, citizens in American Fork, Lehi, Pleasant Grove and Lindon will pay one-fourth percent more in sales tax after voting unanimously Tuesday to join the Utah Transit Authority.

Democrats win big; 'Wait till next year,' Pres. Bush declares

Associated Press

Democrats savored off-year election success in "everything, all over the country" Wednesday, while blacks and abortion rights groups celebrated L. Douglas Wilder's likely victory as governor of Virginia and David Dinkins' triumph as New York's new mayor.

"It's a very tough day for Republicans," conceded Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP whip in the House. Said President Bush: "Wait till next year."

Republican J. Marshall Coleman declared his intention to seek a recount in Virginia's close race, saying there must be public confidence in the election outcome "for the good of the new governor." Coleman said Wilder, if victorious, would have his full support.

But Wilder — leader by 5,500 votes in complete, unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting — wasn't waiting to stake his claim to history as the nation's first elected black governor.

Asked whether the color of his skin had mattered, he told a news conference, "I'm saying it is not and was not a factor in the results because I was elected."

Dinkins went to City Hall in New York where he will soon take office as the first black mayor of the nation's largest city. "I got a pretty fair percentage of the white vote, and I think that's very important," said the man who pledged to bring racial harmony to his city.

He said voters had spoken "with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia."

Pollsters groped for explanations Wednesday for the closer-than-predicted margins in the Virginia gubernatorial and New York mayoral races, and some offered a simple answer: Survey respondents lied.

That conclusion could explain why black candidates in the two contests ran less strongly than had been expected. Voters who opposed them hesitated to say so, the reasoning goes, for fear of appearing racist.

In Virginia, "I think a lot of people

cast their votes on race, and it's something that's not easily measured by polls," said pollster Brad Coker. "People are not going to freely admit they're racists to strangers."

Returns from 99 percent of the precincts in New York gave Dinkins 50 percent of the vote, to 48 percent for Republican Rudolph Giuliani.

In New Jersey, Democratic Rep. James Florio celebrated his personal victory as governor after two previous campaign defeats. Democrats savored regaining the state's top job after eight years as well as two-house control in the state legislature, assuring them the upper hand when the state's congressional districts are reapportioned after the 1990 census.

The Republican post-mortem was in progress, even before the final precinct tallies were known.

Gingrich said his party must be "willing to rethink exactly what we're going to do in 1990 if we're going to have a successful year" when 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and all 435 House seats are on the ballot.

Sen. Bob Packwood, of Oregon, a liberal Republican with a strong pro-choice voting record, said, "If we go in 1990 and abortion is the issue ... we will lose on that issue."

"This morning's election results are a wake up call for George Bush," an opponent of abortion, said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "To politicians everywhere, we say with conviction: If you're out of touch with the pro-choice majority, you're out of office."

Tuesday's elections were the first widespread voting since the Supreme Court's ruling last summer permitting states to impose restrictions on women seeking abortions. The topic became an issue in all three of the closely watched races, and Democrats put their anti-abortion rivals on the defensive in each of them.

"There's no way for the Republican Party to find any silver lining at all in what happened yesterday," said Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown.

The New York Marathon draws 24,996 runners in '89

CHOLLY HAGERMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The writer ran in the New York City Marathon.

If the 1989 New York City Marathon will be remembered for anything, it will be for the incredible number of volunteers and spectators who supported 24,996 runners to the finish line last Sunday evening.

More than 8,000 people volunteered to hand out water, organize the finish line and direct runners to rest stations.

Even thousand international runners flew in from all over the world to participate in the world's largest marathon, which called for translators for over 20 languages.

The beginning of the 26.2-mile race was an overwhelming scene with helicopters hovering in place over the Rarazano Bridge, television cameras prodding through the crowd, and 10,000 nervous runners hopping up and down.

The cannon finally announced the beginning of the race, and for five minutes the runners ran in place like a platoon of Chinese foot soldiers until thousands ahead of them began to move across the bridge.

Along 4th Street in Brooklyn children huddled together like flocks of birds and stuck their tiny arms into the flow of runners, hoping they could "get five."

Under normal circumstances, life in New York might be described as a survival of the fittest.

But on the day of the marathon, the city was showing encouragement and kindness on the hectic streets in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Hasidic children at the 10-mile mark in Brooklyn were dressed in their Sunday best, trying hard to

overcome their shyness as they offered runners orange slices.

Several hours after the start the crowds were still cheering strongly, even though the participants knew that some elite runner must certainly have already won the race.

Despite all the goodwill from fans in Brooklyn and Queens, the runners were wondering if Manhattan would ever appear.

They had been running for two hours and were looking anxiously ahead for the Queensborough bridge — the bridge that brought them to Manhattan and the last few miles of the race.

It was like a blast of fresh air coming off the bridge to First Avenue, and there were thousands of New Yorkers hollering behind police barricades.

Along the route in Harlem, a loudspeaker at an abandoned Baptist church preached a gospel sermon to keep runners' spirits high.

At this point in the race, it was the handicapped runners who provided the most inspiration. The man who was participating on crutches with only one leg smiled and said, "keep it going sister."

The next four miles was as tough as anything they would ever do in their life. The runners were all trying to take in the scenery at this point and keep their minds off the pain.

As they entered the park, "The Wall" was out of sight and out of mind. There were still a lot of fans in the crowd who realized that, if anything, the latecomers needed a cheering section even more than those who had finished the race hours ago.

It was a triumphant accomplishment to cross the finish line as volunteers hugged and kissed them and kept them coherent.



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

Chap Stick anyone?

Remember all those times you tried kissing the mirror when you were a teenager? Well, it could come in handy as part of the "Hot Lips" contest being conducted by a Orem car dealer, as these two volunteers found out.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ortega proposes plan to disband Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua put forth a plan Wednesday for demobilizing Contra rebels and offered to suspend arms imports in exchange.

The Soviet Union said earlier this year it had stopped shipping arms to Nicaragua, but Paul Wolfowitz, a U.S. Defense Department undersecretary, said last week other Soviet bloc nations and Cuba continued sending weapons.

President Daniel Ortega told a news conference his decision last week to end a cease-fire after 19 months had opened the way to peace between the Sandinistas government and the U.S.-supported rebels.

He said Nicaragua would forgo arms imports until April 25, 1990, if the 15-point plan was accepted.

In the proposal, the Sandinistas urge that the United States divert to demobilization what remains of \$49 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras authorized by Congress in March. The aid includes such items as boots, tents and uniforms.

The 12,000 rebels, some in Nicaragua and most camped in neighboring Honduras, are to be disbanded by early December under the regional peace agreement signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

"If the Contras don't accept this plan, they will be voting for war," Ortega said.

Iran-Contra affair participant pleads guilty

WASHINGTON — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra affair, agreeing to "cooperate fully" with prosecutors in later cases.

He thus could become a government witness against John M. Poindexter, national security adviser in the Reagan administration and Oliver North's White House boss. Poindexter, whose criminal trial is to begin Jan. 22, is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and three counts of making false statements.

Secord, the Iran-Contra middleman enlisted by North, admitted to U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson that he had made a false statement on June 10, 1987, when he denied to congressional investigators that he gave anything of benefit to North. Secord paid the bill in 1986 for a security system at North's home, \$7,000 in cash and \$9,000 drawn on a U.S. bank from profits of "the enterprise," the maze of companies and secret Swiss bank accounts Secord and his business partner Albert Hakim used in the Iran-Contra affair.

Federal Reserve lowers key interest rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, after weeks of complaints from the Bush administration about high interest rates, has nudged a key interest rate lower in a move analysts predicted Wednesday would trigger widespread declines in a variety of consumer and business borrowing rates.

Economists were looking for commercial banks to cut by one-half percentage point their prime lending rate, which is used as a base to calculate more than one-third of their business and consumer loans.

One bank, Southwest Bank of St. Louis, said Wednesday that it was cutting its prime lending rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent. While the move was not immediately followed by the country's largest banks, analysts predicted that it would be, perhaps as soon as Friday.

Many economists predicted that the easier Fed monetary policy would accelerate a move to lower mortgage rates.

Wall Street was buoyed by the Fed's actions with stock prices up sharply on investor optimism that the central bank was moving to keep the economy from slipping into a recession. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed with a gain of 26.23 points at 2,623.36.

Wine growers hope for pop-corking year

PARIS — An exceptional harvest in vineyards across France has wine growers and wine lovers happily anticipating their first tastings of this year's vintage.

There's even talk that 1989 could produce some of the best wines of the century. The enthusiasm stems from near-perfect growing conditions: a hot, dry summer, followed by an early harvest free from rain.

"We've got sun in the vats," said Maurice Vigier, a producer of Chateau Reve d'Or and winner of the Concours Agricole wine competition. "The quality is very high."

Hopes are high from Alsace in the northeast to Bordeaux in the southwest. "It's a good year all over France," said Christian Amare, spokesman for the Maison de la Vigne et du Vin. Besides the high quality, production is up by 5 percent over last year, he said.

Olivier le Flaive, a grower of Puligny-Montrachet and a wine dealer for the Cote d'Or, said the 1989 Burgundy whites will be the best in a decade.

Higher educators seeking \$416 million

SALT LAKE CITY — Higher education officials have told Governor Norm Bangerter they need \$416 million to operate Utah's nine colleges and universities adequately during 1990-91.

The proposal calls for \$316 million in state tax dollars and \$100 million coming from tuition and other revenue sources. The funds will pay for a 7 percent salary adjustment, increased enrollment, inflation and building priorities.

"We've tried to be reasonable in our requests," Rolfe Kerr told the governor during a special budget hearing at the Capitol Tuesday.

The Commissioner of Higher Education noted, however, that professors and staff have been "good soldiers" during the last several years when the economy was poor and "are now looking for some kind of signal that higher education is important to the state."

The \$316 million in tax dollars would mean an increase of 15.6 percent or \$42.7 million over the current budget, according to higher education statistics.

WEATHER

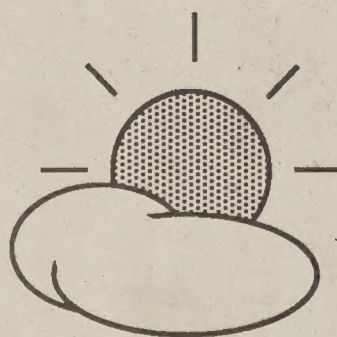
SLC/Provo

Thursday: fair skies. Highs in mid- to upper 50s, lows upper 20s to low 30s.

Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.

Sunset: 5:16 p.m.

Friday: fair to partly cloudy skies, light winds, highs 55-65, lows 25-40.



Fair Skies

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Quote of the day:

"As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool."

—Ecclesiastes 7:6

Candidates will stay politically active in city

By MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Even though Sherm Hislop and Shari Holweg lost their bids to become the mayor of Provo, they plan to remain active in local politics, but in very different ways.

Hislop plans to continue the lawsuit against the city. "The lawsuit didn't make that much difference" in the outcome of the election, he said.

"The lawsuit is a contract by the former mayor and administration. The judge has upheld it because he said it would be a chief injustice to the plaintiff if the lawsuit is dismissed," Hislop said.

Hislop said he wants to see more people get involved in politics and make a difference in Provo.

"Southeast Provo has not been treated fairly," he said. With five of the seven council members from the northeast area of Provo, there are "not enough people looking out after the interests of people in the southwest and southeast of Provo," Hislop said.

"The turning point in the campaign was the write-in candidate. There was no way I could win with Shari Holweg running," Hislop said.

Hislop said his campaign did some good even though he lost. "Many more people are much more aware of issues like water rights, utility rates rising unjustifiably and the need for better accounting of funds in city departments," he said.

Shari Holweg said, "I plan to remain politically active. I plan on running for an at-large seat on the city council in two years." Holweg said Jenkins administration is cliquish and she intends to keep the public informed. Holweg will "be trying to get people in the southeast, southwest and the northwest areas registered to vote and get them involved."

"My campaign accomplished an interest, number one," Holweg said. "We brought up issues and discussed them," she said.

"Tomorrow morning I am going back to work at 8 a.m.," Holweg said, even though she has a lawsuit against the city. "I hold no grudges. If they can't handle it, that's their problem. I am going with a good attitude," she said.

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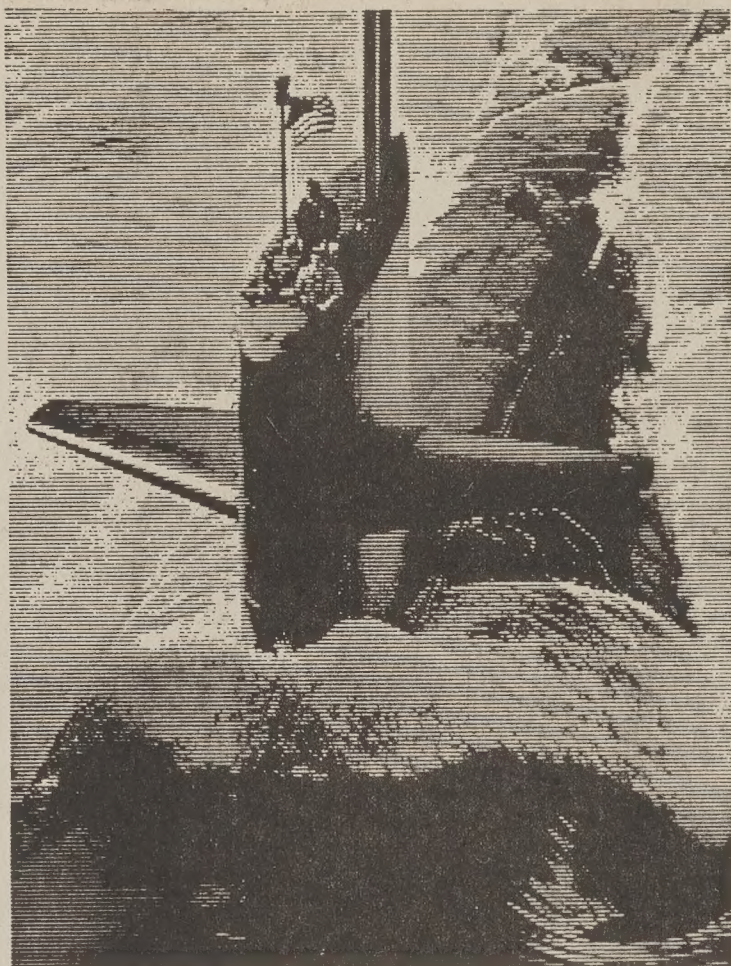
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Cold fusion gets frosty review from DOE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Claims for the discovery of a new nuclear process called "cold fusion" raise some puzzling questions and are too weak to justify special government research efforts, an Energy Department advisory panel said Wednesday.

The group, in a report prepared for Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, said it found no persuasive evidence that the cold fusion process would produce useful sources of energy.

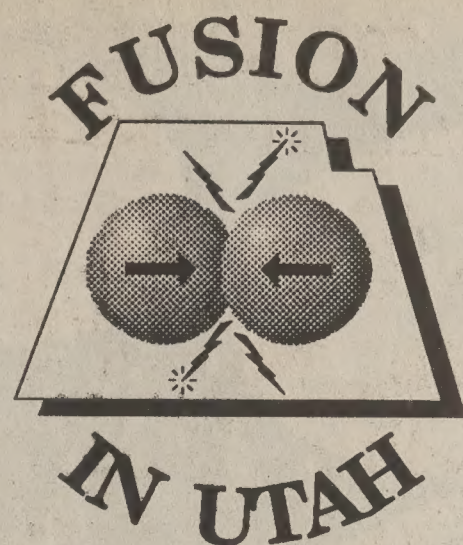
University of Utah scientists last March first announced they had attained cold fusion, and the claim sparked worldwide efforts to reproduce the phenomenon. Some laboratories have supported the Utah claims but most have not.

Cold fusion is the claim that the decomposition of water at room temperature into hydrogen and oxygen by an electric current passing through a palladium electrode leads to the absorption of hydrogen atoms

in the electrode. The atoms then fuse to produce helium and large amounts of heat.

If such a process could work on a large scale, it would make possible limitless supplies of cheap energy.

The panel, known as the Energy Research Advisory Board, recommended to Watkins that no special funds be earmarked for investigating cold fusion and that the government not establish special programs or research centers to work on the issue. "Nuclear fusion at room temperature would be contrary to all understanding gained of nuclear reactions in the last half century; it would



require the existence of an as-yet-undiscovered nuclear process," the report said.

The panel said it was "sympathetic toward modest support" for experiments with existing funds. This research should focus on confirming or disproving the claims that excess heat was produced in the University of Utah experiment.

Separately, the advisory board said in a draft interim report to Watkins that it doubted the potential for using a linear accelerator instead of a new nuclear reactor to produce tritium, a radioactive gas needed to make nuclear warheads.

Scientists at Brookhaven and Los Alamos national laboratories and at Westinghouse-Hanford Co. in Washington state concluded in a report earlier this year that a linear accelerator could make tritium more cheaply, quickly and safely than could a new nuclear reactor. Energy Department officials in Washington, however, have said the accelerator technology is too uncertain to count on yet.

Watkins in August asked his advisory board to study the accelerator option. In a draft of its interim report to Watkins, the panel said that while an accelerator would pose fewer safety and environmental problems than a new nuclear reactor, those advantages may be more than offset by the accelerator's need for large amounts of electricity to operate.

"It may be simpler, in fact, to use a nuclear reactor to produce tritium directly ... rather than have it, or a fossil plant, produce electricity to operate the accelerator," the report said.

Real estate ventures lose millions

SALT LAKE CITY — Poor real estate investments made nine years ago will cost the state's retirement office more than \$10 million in lost property values, legislative auditors say.

Although apparently investigated by the Utah attorney general's office in 1982, no charges were filed against the retirement system real estate manager who made the investments. He left the office nine years ago after spending \$17.9 million on land and buildings that now are worth only \$7.5 million, legislative auditors said. Revelations about the investment losses were the latest blow to the retirement office, whose executive director resigned two weeks ago.

In 1982, the legislative auditor general studied a number of questionable real estate purchases by the state retirement office.

Auditor John Schaff, now the chief deputy auditor general for the Legislature, found some strange purchases and outlined his concerns about seven specific buys.

The unidentified man responsible for those purchases had already left the retirement office. Schaff said he turned his findings over to the attorney general's office, but no charges were ever filed.

Just last month, Legislative Auditor Wayne Welsh and Schaff released another audit of the retirement office, this time more comprehensive than the 1982 study.

Accordingly, there was less time spent reviewing specific real estate investments made by the \$3 billion retirement fund.

However, Schaff did revisit the seven questionable land purchases of 1980 — outlined in his 1982 audit —

and found they had turned out even worse than he originally estimated:

— The office bought a South Salt Lake parcel zoned industrial for \$7.4 million in 1980. But in 1982 a new appraiser reported that there was an oversupply of industrial land in South Salt Lake that would preclude the office from even selling the land until 2000.

He placed the value at \$5.8 million, a direct loss of \$3.2 million in just two years.

Schaff said the property now is valued at \$2.3 million, a \$5 million direct loss — and still no one will buy it.

While the retirement system's overall real estate investment program shows poor returns, investments have shown marked improvement since 1985, Welsh and Schaff say, and have outperformed the market in general.

Senate passes minimum wage bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final passage Wednesday to legislation to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.25 by April 1991, the first increase in the floor wage since 1981. President Bush is expected to sign the bill next week.

The 89-8 Senate vote came eight days after Bush and congressional Democrats agreed on the plan to boost the minimum wage by 45 cents next April 1 and another 45 cents a year later.

The measure, passed overwhelmingly by the House last week, also creates a new subminimum wage that would be paid to teenagers for their

first three months in the work force, and up to three months more for those in certified training or education programs.

Bush's signature will not only trigger the first increase in the minimum wage in nearly a decade, but will also end a bitter stalemate between congressional Democrats and successive Republican administrations over the politically charged issue.

"The nine-year logjam on the minimum wage is finally broken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a key architect of the compromise. "The working poor are about to receive an increase, although it is not as much as they deserve."

Kennedy promised to return to the issue and seek another increase as the 1992 presidential election nears. Democrats may try to use the issue against Bush then, but on Wednesday they had praise for the president.

"We all owe a debt of gratitude to the president of the United States, who was willing to stand up and support a minimum wage increase," said Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

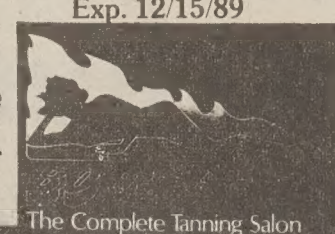
Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, one of two Republicans who unsuccessfully sought to amend the measure, credited Democrats and Kennedy with a victory over the White House in the compromise talks.

Thursday, November 9, 1989 The Daily Universe Page 3

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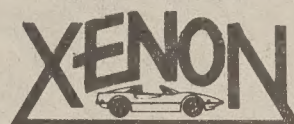
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OPINION

Referendum only first hurdle in Olympic race

Utah's Olympic referendum got the approval of Utah's voters Tuesday. But there is still a lot of work to be done before Utahns can buy tickets for an Olympic luge race in Utah — we don't have the Olympics yet.

As Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee Chairman Tom Welch said, "It's just one milestone behind us."

The next step is to get the vote from the International Olympic Committee, and that is by no means a sure thing. We have competition from Nagano, Japan; Jara, Spain; Oster-sund, Sweden and Sochi, U.S.S.R.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Many have said the IOC has been watching to see whether Utahns would support the Olympic referendum, but one IOC member said that it didn't much care about whether Utah would give tax support to the games: "The IOC is not as concerned with the referendum as it is with the quality of a proposal put forward."

So while we are waiting to see if the IOC accepts our bid, we ought to consider how we will cope with the massive potential for change we have just voted in favor of.

One cannot gaze into a crystal and see exactly how hosting the Olympics would change Utah, but it's a sure bet that Utah will change.

The business the Olympics stimulate will bring increased demand for real estate, homes, offices, etc. This is likely to drive prices up slightly.

Many people from outside Utah attending the games may want easier access to liquor than Utah currently gives. Our state may have to decide between looking prudish to the world, or relaxing the standards that give Utah its reputation as a wholesome place to raise a family.

Utah will face these problems and choices as we court the Olympics on an international level.

So we ought to decide now what we are going to do. Will we fight for minimum change? Will we go with the flow and see where we end up? Will we make all our decisions in the light of the Olympic Torch?

We hope not. Though the business and tourism that the Olympics would bring to Utah will help the state's economy and be an unparalleled public relations tool, we must be careful what we promote.

Let's keep in mind Utah's unique characteristics, its moral background and its ties to the LDS Church. These points can sell Utah just as well as the Olympics could, and are likely to last longer.

The Olympics could change Utah forever. Let's work to make that change a change for the better.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

What if ... game points depended on ACT scores?

VIEWPOINT

Picture this: It's late September 1991. Cougar Stadium is packed to its 65,000-seat gills as the BYU/Air Force game is seven minutes into the third quarter. Senior sensation Ty Detmer is leading the Cougars on their first good drive of what's been a defensive battle, trying to erase a 10-point Air Force lead. Can BYU score, and if they do, how much ground will they make up?

The inquiring minds of thousands of fans want to know. So many of them begin punching numbers into the pocket calculators they brought to the stadium with their binoculars and blankets. What's this? Spectators doing math during a Detmer drive?

It's all because of a new "ACT Score Multiplier" rule adopted in 1990. It's a rule that suddenly leveled playing fields all across the country, wiping out top-dog status for several universities that were NFL farm clubs in disguise. It's a rule that dramatically reduced steroid use in one fell swoop even though the rule made no mention of drugs. And it's a rule that denied scholarships to thousands of knuckle-dragging high school stars who were about to get full rides with sub-2.5 grade point averages and sub-16 ACT scores. And the rule made no mention of the word scholarship.

The NCAA adopted it as sort of an unhandicap measure, to unhandicap those universities which do not give athletes reduced entrance requirements and lower incentives to graduate. It was meant to resurrect the long-lost concept of student athletes by striking right at the heart of the game: the points that go on the board.

After considering several formulae, an NCAA panel of coached, athletic directors and college presidents adopted Rule 1.367, "The ACT Score Multiplier": Each team participating in NCAA-sanctioned contests shall have its points adjusted by a multiplier to be determined by the average ACT score of all team members. The team with the higher ACT average shall use a multiplier of 1. The team with the lower ACT average shall use a multiplier determined by dividing its average by its opponent's average, rounding to the nearest tenth.

Detmer hits Micah Matsuzaki in the end zone. Fans cheer and their eyes dart from their calculators to the scoreboard. It's BYU 5.4, Air Force 10. Should the Cougars kick for the .9 conversion or run or pass for 1.8? Calculators whiz again as fans dial in what another potential touchdown or 2.7-point field goal might do to the score. This game the Cougars get a .9 multiplier because their average ACT

score of 18 is less than the Air Force's 20. (Did you expect a lower average from cadets who are disciplined enough to sit upright at meals and salute their instructors?)

The new rule, by the way, set off an explosion of activity. Coaches developed new class lists to take advantage of Rule 1.368: "Athletes may retake the ACT annually, replacing their old score with the new one whether higher or lower." The new lists contained the tough professors instead of the easy ones. Alumni support groups, like the Cougar Club, reacted like lightning. In the case of BYU they funded a Cray supercomputer to help with recruiting and game strategy. Bookstores quickly emptied of pocket calculators, especially HP models.

Recruiting changed the most. BYU had been wining and dining — well, at least dining — Abewell High's quarterback phenomenon who was leading his team toward a state championship. After a workout, in the locker room, an assistant coach/recruiter asked the golden question: "Did you get your ACT results back yet?" "Yes," said the prospect, apologetically, "I got a 14."

BYU's recruiter was stunned. His mouth dropped open; no words came out. As his eyes refocused they fixed on a pocket protector in the shirt Abewell's third-string quarterback was putting on.

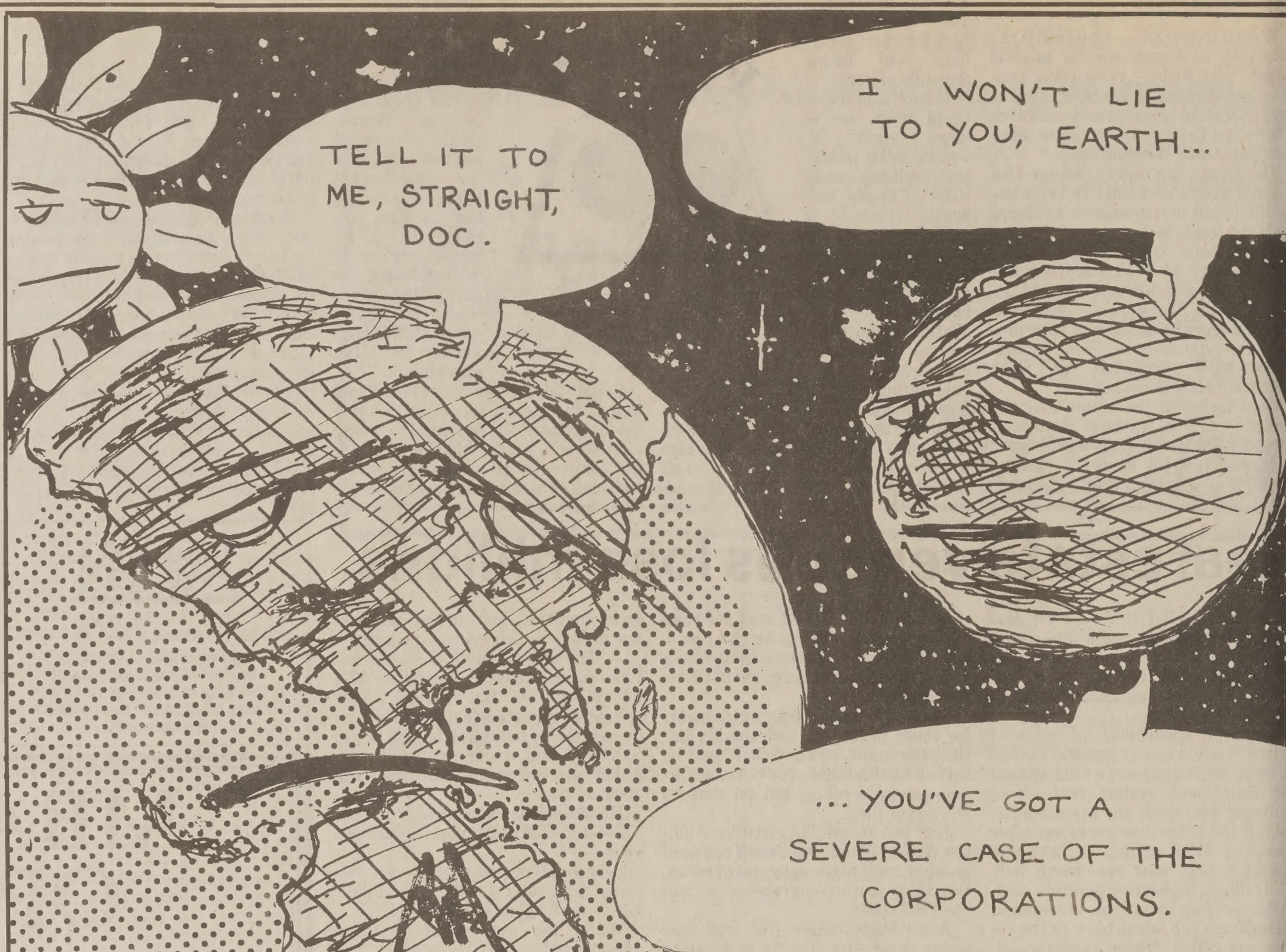
"Son, what's your ACT score?" the coach asked. "Thirty-four," the student replied, pushing his glasses higher on his nose. The coach quickly entered some figures into a lap-top computer, and invited his new recruit to a Skyroom luncheon with President Lee and Miss BYU. (Note: The university reinstated Miss BYU in 1990 after adopting the rule that the judges' scores be multiplied by each contestant's ACT to determine the winner.)

Meanwhile Detmer, who already helped his team's multiplier with his own 24 ACT score, was adding to the numbers on the scoreboard with good passing stats. With just a minute left on the clock and Air Force leading 32 to 25.2, BYU's Heisman candidate engineers the game-winning drive. The touchdown and 1.8 point conversion gave the Cougars a heart-stopping, battery-draining 32.5 to 32 win.

In the locker room Cougar players celebrate. They had just beat the toughest team, academically, in the WAC. And they look ahead, salivating, to the Wyoming game. "Did you hear about Wyoming's 6-foot-6-inch, 280-pound nose guard?" one player asks another. "An 11 ACT," the same player quickly added, his mouth breaking into a sly grin. The two exchange high fives and head for the showers.

Back in the stands, empty of fans, two basketball players sweep the aisles, the job a part of their recruiting package. They're grumbling despite the win. "Coke cans and hot dog wrappers are bad enough," one muttered. "Now we have all this printout tape besides."

Lynn Packer
Lynn Packer is a part-time broadcast news instructor at BYU. He is also a legal video consultant and a news consultant for WDR Television in Cologne, Germany.



Y should join more powerful conference

BYU and the Western Athletic Conference have enjoyed a long and mutually beneficial relationship. But the ties that bind have grown too tight. It's time for BYU to get out of the WAC.

Since 1972 the Cougars have won 155 games and lost only 53. They have won 11 WAC championships, played in 13 bowl games and won the National Championship. Along the way the Cougars have averaged more than 10 wins a season.

The WAC has been good to BYU. And BYU has been good to the WAC. But it's time to move on.

BYU's mere presence in this conference perpetuates some doubts about the validity of some of BYU's accomplishments.

This problem was brought sharply into focus during the 1984 championship season. Doubts were raised about the ease of BYU's schedule that supposedly contributed to the ease of BYU's victories. There would have been no such doubts had BYU played



and won a game or two against some national powerhouses — Notre Dame or Miami, for example.

Instead, BYU has to play the majority of each season against the perennial pushovers — New Mexico, San Diego State, UTEP. The question isn't usually "Who will win?" but rather "How much will BYU win by?"

The untimely win of Hawaii may appear to be a roadblock to this reasoning. But the serious BYU sports fan has to remember it's the first time Hawaii has ever beat BYU since it entered the WAC 15 years ago. One psychological fluke does not make up for 15 years of domination. And there

have been some pretty boring games along the way.

Athletes get better by playing better teams. Real national exposure comes from consistently good performance against consistently good teams. If BYU can beat UTEP by 65, no one cares. If BYU can beat Pitt or USC, that's a different story.

BYU's two most exciting games this year were against PAC-10 teams: a loss to Washington State and a win against Oregon. I'd take 10 games like those to one UTEP game.

There would be some who would say it is bad timing to talk about getting out of the WAC when BYU hasn't won a WAC championship in the past three years. But winning the WAC every year isn't the only sign of domination. BYU is always a contender. In the LaVell Edwards era, BYU has never finished lower than third in WAC standings. And Edwards has only had one losing season.

These statistics actually work against BYU. Fans have grown to

expect victories and championships. The mere fact that BYU's football team is considered a failure if it doesn't win the WAC is proof of that. The New Mexico Lobos would kill to have BYU's win-loss record of the last three years.

Of course, every team is going to have its good and bad seasons. Air Force is a perfect example of that. But BYU is the only team with consistency. Wyoming won the WAC last year and returned with a team this year that bears no resemblance. BYU has not had that problem.

BYU has everything to gain by leaving the WAC. And nothing to lose. The Cougars should affiliate themselves with a more powerful conference or go independent to beef up its schedule. Give Coach Edwards the attention he deserves, and let the T. Detmers and Bob Davises show the nation their stuff. The WAC promises only to keep BYU playing in relative obscurity.

Stephen K. Christiansen

Leaving WAC wouldn't help Y football

Five long years ago the Raiders still played in Oakland, the Colts still played in Baltimore and Los Angeles hosted the Summer Olympics.

And the Cougar football team sat atop the Western Athletic Conference.

Unfortunately, since then Cougar fans have squealed nothing but "BYU should leave the WAC."

To borrow a phrase from British statesman Edmund Burke, "Never bite the hand that feeds you."

In Cougar terms: stay in the WAC.

In 1972, LaVell Edwards, along with an innovative coaching staff, came to Provo primed with an offensive scheme that would change much of college football. It is a scheme that can only survive in the WAC: The Big-10 is known for its power running game, the PAC-10 for its strength, offensive balance and speed and the WAC is known for its passing game — thanks largely to BYU.



Over the past 15 years BYU's football program has become one of the best programs in the nation. It is strengthened by recruiting crafty athletes, and since the 1984 championship, recruiting has been better than ever.

BYU football continues to improve, but the Cougars haven't won the WAC championship in five years; therefore, if Air Force, San Diego State and Wyoming can all win the WAC, these other teams must be better competition than people give them credit for.

So why retreat from the conference

as it gains recognition and momentum? Proponents of leaving the conference say BYU can't get national recognition in the WAC. If the National Championship isn't recognition, what is?

The Cougars have appeared in 11 straight bowl games. BYU has sent 32 players to the NFL in the last 12 years alone. Not bad for a team with no recognition.

Playing in a "better" conference may not bring BYU more recognition. Our options may be these:

The PAC-10
Of course, this conference will need to drop a team from its current lineup. If that is done, BYU could expect to finish somewhere in the middle of the conference — perhaps at 6-5 or 7-4 in a good year.

The Big-10
Close to the same scenario. The top teams in the conference are too big and strong for BYU's type of recruits

and passing game.

The Big-8
There is more room for the Cougar here, but can BYU continue to play its style of offense? Doubtful. Once again, BYU would finish middle of the pack.

Independent
Miami, Notre Dame, Penn State, Florida State, Pittsburg and West Virginia.

Yikes! Plus that's a long way to travel every year for a team in the West.

It is sad to say that even the best of these choices would not be helpful to BYU's program. And unfortunately, the fans, the Booster Club and even new recruits support winning programs.

A change could send BYU back to mediocrity and the fans would immediately scream that it should never have left the WAC.

Brady Bingham

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rebel

To the Editor:

There comes a time in everyone's life when they must forsake the innocence of adolescence and bear the burdens of adulthood. A time to rally against the forces of evil and oppression. A time to join together, not as friends but as liberators, to free this world from tyranny. I'm not talking about apartheid in South Africa or communism in Nicaragua, but something infinitely more important to Americans nationwide. I'm not talking about overthrowing Noriega or protesting East Germany's hard-line stance, but something that will ultimately affect us far deeper. Yes, I'm talking about the unforgivable absence of Sunday's "Calvin and Hobbes" strip from our lives each week. Our only hope for survival lies within the vague possibility that *The Daily Universe* editors include these sacred works in Monday's edition. Join with me, co-students, for only together can we purge our campus from this awful crime of censorship.

Sean Rohead
Littleton, Colo.

Liked '70s

To the Editor:

In response to Oct. 30's editorial persuading us to avoid the oncoming return of clothing fashions of the '70s, I would like to add my opinion. I think the '70s trend will catch on despite that editorial. When people remember how groovy it was to wear bell-bottom pants they will rush out and buy a pair.

They will wonder why the style went out in the first place. I, for one, like the styles of the '70s. I thought they were cool, man. If the clothing styles of the '70s were so bad, Ted Turner would have stopped showing reruns of "The Brady Bunch" a long time ago. That's something to think about.

Wade Tenney
Winnemucca, Nev.

Year-round hunters

To the Editor:

I try my best to follow the counsel of the prophet, but I've come across a frightening situation. All the girls here at BYU are looking too hard for a husband. I try to be a friendly guy, but as soon as I go on a date and make mention of my mission experiences, temples start to twinkle in my date's eyes. Can't a guy go out and just have fun?

Your outward appearance may be that of an athlete, a clubby, a nature fanatic or simply a naive student, but for each of you it is the same — come home from a date, and you wonder if he just might be your eternal mate. Many girls may deny having such thoughts; however, they're usually the ones who are engaged by semester's end.

I would plead with each of you to be my good friend. Don't be on the hunt. Marriage will one day come, but avoid rushing into it. Your lives are too stressful. Take a step back, relax, be spontaneous, enjoy life; we have everything to live for. Life is great.

Brethren, I now plead with you. Give me some advice. All these coeds are not only scaring me, but affecting me also. Last week I actually had thoughts of searching for a wife. Fortunately, my

roommate was able to set me straight during this emotional struggle. What strategies and game plans have you used in dating? I need help, before someone hunts me down.

Thane R. Walt
Draper

Right of way

To the Editor:

Two cars approach an intersection from opposite directions and both have a stop sign (not a four-way stop). The car that reaches the intersection first turning left and the other car is going straight. When the way is clear, which car has the right of way?

Like Jim Low, I too questioned. Learning to drive in Florida, I was taught the car going straight had the right of way. Those turning left must yield. But it didn't seem to work that way in Utah. When I renewed my driver's license in July, I asked the gentleman who graded the exams my question. His reply: Those going straight have the right of way, and those turning left must wait until there are no cars going straight, no matter how long it takes.

Marilyn R. Paul
Springville

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

Flag ignorance common, says Guardsman

JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

Flag desecration is a reminder that American people are not educated enough on the significance of the flag and the republic it represents, Utah's Adjutant General and Commander of the Utah National Guard.

Maj. Gen. John L. Matthews of the Utah National Guard said this desecration is a symptom of a misunderstanding about what the flag represents. He spoke in a Patriots' Week forum Wednesday in the Varsity Theater.

The flag is the symbol of the republic. It is not the symbol of the Democratic Party or the Republican Party or the policies of any given administration," Matthews said.

It is a symbol that has been held up by men who have died in the process

and carries with it the deepest meaning of all the things this republic represents," he said.

The American flag draws the highest respect from most of the people in the world, Matthews said. It is a source of pride and comfort when one sees this respect.

Burning the flag as a way of expressing opinions is a challenge for members of the military to accept, he said.

"For those of us trained to reverence the flag, or one who has seen men die to keep it waving, or who has carried the transportable tomb of soldiers with the flag draped on top of it back from the scene of the battle to their grief stricken loved ones, ... using that particular method to obtain publicity for their point of view is very difficult to accept," Matthews said.

Matthews said he notices a great deal of apathy towards flag respect during presentations of the colors at public gatherings and confusion about what constitutes proper respect.

"We can do a better job of helping our people to know that desecrating the symbols of the republic makes a much more significant statement about the desecrator than it does about the issue they are attempting to prove," Matthews said.

However, he said the military is under oath to protect the Bill of Rights, which includes the freedom of expression. This is the freedom under which flag burning is being classified.

Matthews said the meaning of the military oath to protect this nation did not sink in until he began to discover it flying cross country missions for the Air Force.

It was then that he learned the real

meaning of the Sierras, the Rockies, the Great Plains and the Columbia and Mississippi Rivers.

"What a truly magnificent land — a land choice above all other lands — a place to be cherished, to be thankful for. A place truly to be loved," Matthews said.

Following the Major General's speech, six cadets from the Air Force and Army ROTC programs competed in the annual quad run around the quad between the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Despite the absence of the tolls from the Carillon Bell Tower, Army cadet Steven Haight, 22, a senior from Fairfax, Va., majoring in political science, took first place followed by Air Force cadet Ronald J. Amdal, 18, a freshman from Fallon, Nev., majoring in electrical engineering.

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AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper. Submissions must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All

items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Art Education Spring Term 1990 — Experience a visual arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCB or call 378-3308 for more information.

Association of Trial Lawyers of America — Judge Monroe McKay of

the U.S. Tenth Circuit will speak on "The Civilized Lawyer in Court," Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in 306 JRCB.

Benefit Auction — is at Utah Valley Choral Society Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in Orem City Center. Col. Mark Brian will be the auctioneer. A variety of items will be sold.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKH.

BYUSA Tutorial Program — Training sessions will be Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in 378 ELWC and on Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. in 259 ELWC. Volunteers are also needed.

Campus Party — Volunteers needed to work in management positions. Winter Semester, sponsored by BYUSA. Pick up applications at the involvement office of the fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Christmas Baseball Clinic — Young baseball players can enjoy indoor baseball facilities and expert coaching Dec. 27-30 at the SFH. Call Brent Harker at 378-7323.

Civil Engineering Lecture — is Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in 377 CB. The topic is "The Environmental Crystal Ball."

Counseling Group — For older single students in the Counseling and Development Center at 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an Intramural Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 375-8764.

Economics — Dr. Richard L. Stroup, professor of Economics at Montana State University, will be presenting a student and faculty lecture Nov. 13, 12 p.m. at 323 MARB. The topic will be "The Difficulty of Income Redistribution: The Case of the Homesteading Act."

Elizabeth Dining Room — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

Future MBAs — Come listen to Dr. Sally Asball, director of U. of U.'s MBA program Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB. Everyone is welcome.

Health Science Seminar — "Teenage Motherhood" lecture will be delivered by Jennifer Shaw, director of Education of Planned Parenthood. continued on page 10

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NOVEMBER
7, 8, & 9

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Tuesday
Nov. 7

7:30 "Is Genuine Academic Freedom possible at BYU?"
Eugene England - Prof. of English

9:00 "The Rule of Law in Eighteenth Century Revolutions"
Noel Reynolds - Prof. of Political Science

Wednesday
Nov. 8

7:30 "Our Paradoxical Perception of Science:
Contemporary Issues of Freedom, Ethics,
and Responsibility"
William Bradshaw - Prof. of Zoology

9:00 "A Panel Discussion on The Quest for
Freedom in China"
Chairman: Harold Miller — Dean of
Honors and General Education

Thursday
Nov. 9

7:30 "Freedom of Press"
Don Baker - Investigative Reporter,
Ogden Standard Examiner.

9:00 "Suppression of the Arts: Modern and
Historical Perspectives"
Steven Bule - Asst. Prof. of Art

* Refreshments served between lectures

TONIGHT

LIFESTYLE

BYU given Wyeth painting for art collection

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

N.C. Wyeth's painting "Smoky Face" has found its way from an orchard in Pennsylvania to BYU's permanent art collection.

Wyeth was a renowned American painter and illustrator of the early 1900s. In the lower left hand corner of the painting is an inscription to L. Weston Oaks from N.C. Wyeth.

Oaks, a native of Utah, was studying medicine at the Jefferson Medical School in Pennsylvania and worked in the summers guarding and pruning orchards adjacent to Wyeth's home.

Oaks daughter, Janet Francis, said Wyeth liked the young Utahn and they became friends.

Before Oaks returned to the West, having completed his medical training, Wyeth told Oaks to choose one of his paintings. Oaks chose "Smoky Face." Wyeth signed the painting and gave it to Oaks.

After Oaks died, his children rotated the painting between their homes but decided something else needed to be done with the painting.

"None of us has what you would call high security in our houses," Francis said.

Clinton L. Oaks, professor emeritus of the Marriott School of Management, said, "We were also concerned with preservation. It was beginning to crack a little in this dry climate and we wanted to ensure its safety."



"Smoky Face," by early 20th-century illustrator N.C. Wyeth, is now a part of BYU's permanent art collection.

He said part of the agreement to give the painting to BYU was the condition that BYU would care for the painting.

Oaks said the family considered other options but finally chose BYU after James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, assured the family the painting would be located in the fine arts museum when it is finished.

The painting is the first N.C. Wyeth painting in the collection.

Mason said, "We did not have a Wyeth in the collection and this is a notable example of the artist's skill as an illustrator. This is an excellent acquisition. We thank the Oaks family for choosing BYU."

The painting "Smoky Face" is

known affectionately by family members as "Old Smoky."

Oaks said the painting hung over the fireplace in his father's home for approximately 50 years.

"Dad hung the painting on his mantle and many people enjoyed seeing Old Smoky," he said.

A gallery in the East wanted the painting, but Oaks said, "Who would have been as interested back there as people would be here?"

Oaks said his father taught personal health classes at BYU and helped establish the McDonald Health Center.

Oaks said there is an association between the family and BYU. He said all the children have attended BYU. Francis is still working at the Harold B. Lee Library.

The 32-by-40 inch painting was used as an illustration in the June 9, 1917 issue of Collier's magazine, said Rell Francis, Janet's husband.

Mr. Francis researched the painting and obtained a copy of the article the painting accompanied as an illustration.

Wyeth also painted murals. He painted a mural of Civil War battle scenes for the Missouri State Capitol.

Oaks said it was common during Wyeth's time to illustrate magazines. He said that was what artists did before photography became popular as illustrations.

Oaks said the family is very pleased to have given the painting to BYU.

Unconventional music to be performed

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Group for New Music, a coalition of musicians who explore the unconventional side of music, will present a semi-annual concert tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Michael Hicks, a BYU faculty member, organized the performance. He said the concert will feature "Phase I" by BYU student Joel Belgique, "String Quartet" by student Lucinda Dove and other works by living composers. Hicks will also premiere his new composition for saxophone quartet, "Exegesis of Soul."

The high point of the concert will be the graphic score "Four Systems" by Earle Brown, Hicks said. The score has each musician make his own decision about what lines to play, when to play them and what dynamics to use. Every person involved makes a different decision. This piece is never played the same way twice, he said.

Each student's piece is different, Hicks said. Their pieces are of a high intellectual and emotional caliber.

Hicks organizes a Group for New Music concert every semester. The group is different each concert, depending on those who are interested in performing, he said.

The purpose of these concerts is to feature unusual works for chamber groups. The programs always consist of works by living composers and the music is always experimental, Hicks said.

Hicks also organizes the concerts because it gives a forum to new ideas. Music is a form of knowledge, which keeps advancing and progressing, he said.

"This kind of music presents the types of sounds that emerge from the conscious mind of this day, which is different from classical concerts," he said.

Lucinda Dove, a 27-year-old graduate student in music composition from Saratoga, Calif., said the music in the

concert is exploratory. The composers explore instruments in unconventional ways and create music that has never been done before.

Hicks has chosen to perform different trends in music and this diversity will allow the audience to like one piece and hate another, Dove said.

"People will think it is interesting. They will find pieces they will like to hear more and they will find pieces they do not want to hear again," she said.

All the pieces are short. If the audience does not like a certain work it will be over quickly and a new piece with a new experience will begin, Hicks said.

Hicks said this is a world of reproduced media.

This concert is live and spontaneous, which produces a feeling of life and a sense of being alive, he said.

"Not all of the pieces are great, but they promote being alive and being in a living artistic culture — culture that is always changing and new," he said.

Chet Atkins to sing with symphony

By VICKI L. BIRD
Universe Staff Writer

World-renowned guitarist and recipient of ten "Instrumentalist of the Year" awards from the Country Music Association will perform alone and with the Utah Symphony Friday and Saturday.

Chet Atkins, a major force in the recording industry for many years, has recorded 118 albums and won 6 Grammy Awards.

The first half of the program will feature the Utah Symphony performing John Williams', "The Cowboys Overture," Aaron Copland's Suite from "Billy the Kid" and selections from "Silverado," by Bruce Broughton.

The second half of the program will feature Atkins and the symphony performing works selected from "Battle of New Orleans," "Sugarfoot Rag," "Classical Gas," "Terry on the Turnpike," "I Still Can't Say Good-bye" and "Done with Me."

Joining Atkins and the orchestra will be Paul Yandell, guitar; Randy Hauser, drums; and Darryl Dybka, keyboards.

After Saturday's concert there will be a "Club Fanfare" party.

Fanfare Club members and corporate guests are invited to attend. Guests will enjoy complimentary refreshments and entertainment in the classic-turned-club setting of the Symphony Hall Lobby until midnight. Jazz and calypso entertainment will be provided by "Steele Appeal."

Fanfare Club memberships, available for \$10, include entrance to the four remaining Fanfare Club parties held during the 1989-90 season.

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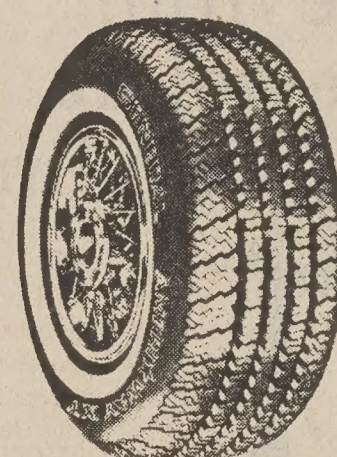
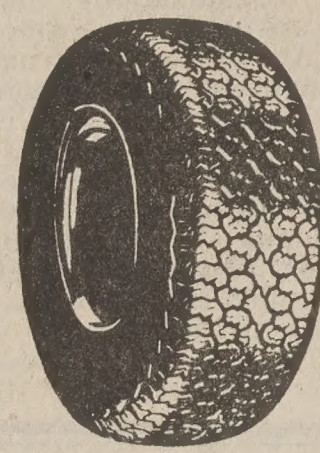


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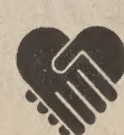
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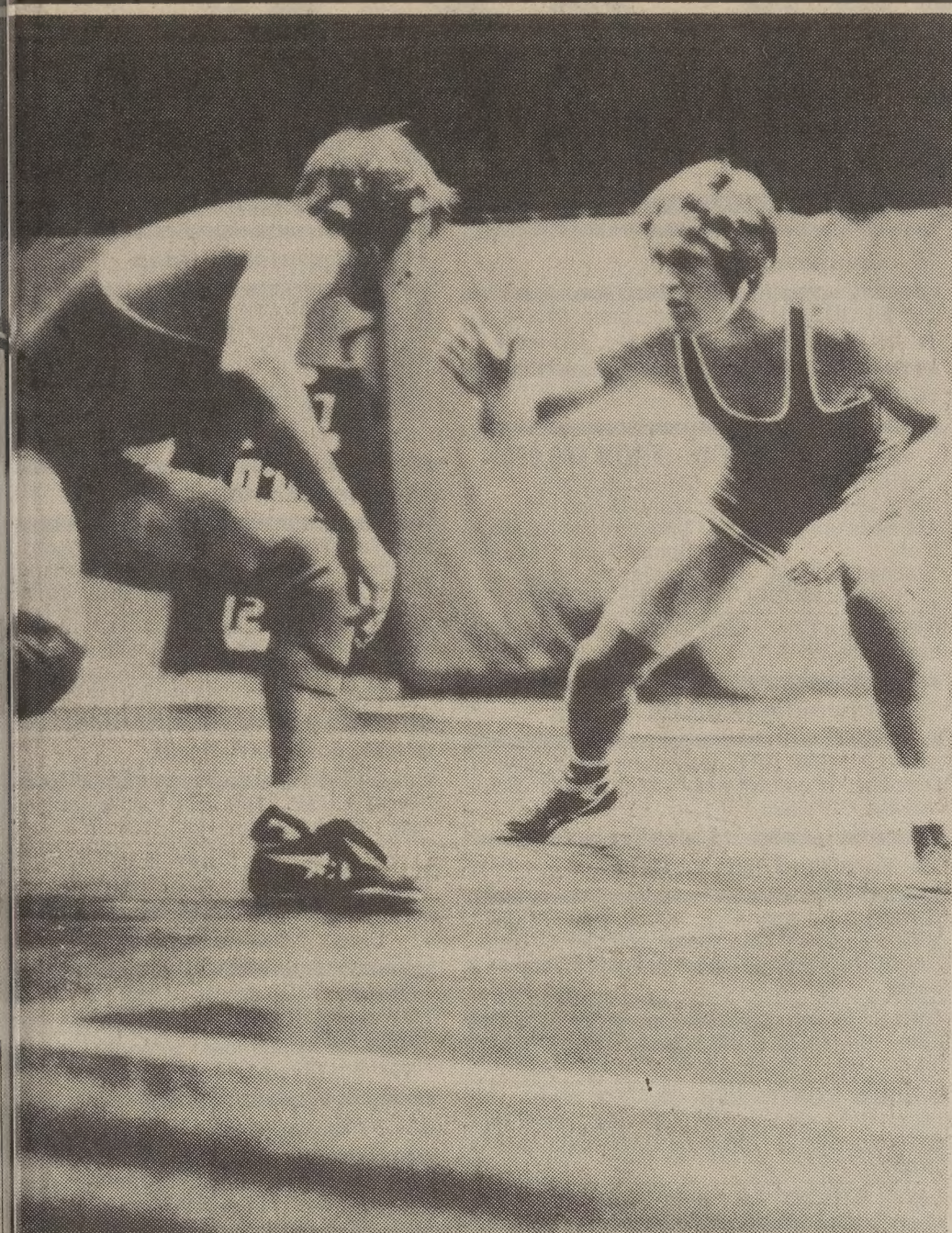
Friday, Nov. 10
12 noon Wreath Laying Ceremony
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BYU Student Service Association

Department of Military Science
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SPORTS



BYU wrestlers compete in the annual Blue and White Wrestling off Wednesday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. Winners of each match will compete in the St. Louis Open Nov. 17-18.

Four WAC champs return Wrestling team opens new season

By GARY D LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

With four individual WAC champions returning and a promising group of freshmen emerging, BYU's wrestling team is looking for success during the 1989-90 season. The team is hoping to repeat as the overall WAC champion next March.

Leading the way will be senior John Kohls, wrestling at 177 lbs., who will be going for his fourth consecutive WAC title. Kohls is ranked 5th nationally to begin this season, and hopes to be a major factor in the NCAA tournament held next spring.

Robbie Winter (142 lbs.), and Corey Veach (190 lbs.), both 1989 WAC champs, as well as Mark Willis (190 lbs.), a 1987 champ, are all expected to get the job done for the Cougars. Winter and Willis are both ranked in the top ten nationally.

The wrestling team opened its season Wednesday night at the Smith Fieldhouse with its Blue/White match. The competition is held annually to determine the first team varsity.

The highlight match of the evening featured Veach against Willis. Willis got behind in the early rounds but won 6-4 in a very hard fought match.

In other close matches, Winter had to go into overtime to defeat Philip Armstrong, and Robert Egbert rallied to beat Marcus Stones at 126 lbs. At 118 lbs., Kelton Anderson won after a knee injury disqualified Jayson Johnstone.

Winners of these matches will be participating in the St. Louis Open, Nov. 17-18.

BYU's head coach Alan Albright says there is a good mix of experience and youth on this year's team. "The young guys will have to grow a lot," Albright said. The team has lots of potential, but will have to improve to equal the success of last year, he said.

The team is strong in the upper middle weights, said Albright, but has some weaknesses at some other weights. Rod Smart, if healthy should be effective at heavyweight and Philip Armstrong (142 lbs.) and his brother Mike (134 lbs.), should provide strength and quickness at the lighter weights.

Albright is very pleased with the talent and enthusiasm of this year's freshmen. "Out of the 20 wrestlers we saw tonight, 11 of them were freshmen," he said. Particularly impressive were Philip Armstrong and Jeff Gardner.

BYU begins the season with a very challenging schedule and will be competing against some of the top teams in the nation. "You couldn't ask for a tougher schedule," Albright said. "We have scheduled all the best tournaments in November and December. This is going to make the kids grow up quick."

A key to success will be avoiding injuries said Albright. "We hope Jayson (Johnstone) isn't hurt bad," he said. "With our schedule we have to hope the everyone keeps healthy."

BYU's wrestling program has had great success in the WAC. In the past 27 years the Cougars have captured 18 team championships and 95 individual titles.

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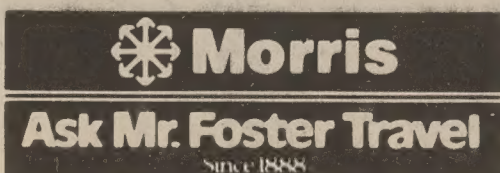
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Spikers sweep Utah; move record to 22-8

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

It was another easy win for BYU's women's volleyball team last night as they swept the University of Utah off the court in three games, 15-11, 15-5 and 15-8.

"We had a slow start, but we really played well in the second and third games," BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said. "We were in total control of the game and were able to let everyone play in the third game."

With the Cougars in control of the match, senior setter Cherie Sam Fong, suffering from intensive back problems, was able to take a break the third game. Junior setter Carla Gee was substituted in for Sam Fong and had 15 setting assists.

The Cougars are now 9-1 in the High Country Athletic Conference and have an overall record of 22-8.

Sophomore outside hitter Tea Nieminen led the Cougars with 18 kills. Close behind Nieminen was junior middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn with 14 kills.

Jazz bite Hornets; remain undefeated

By DALLIN L. READ
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz struggled through a poor first half but recovered to take a 102-86 victory over the Charlotte Hornets at the Salt Palace Wednesday night.

Jazz forward Mike Brown said, "The first half we played a little sluggish."

"Coach Sloan told us what we had to do (at halftime), and we went out and executed in the second half." The score was tied at 47 at the half.

The Jazz regrouped in the third period and out scored the Hornets 25-14—including a 15-point unanswered run. Five feet three inch Hornet guard Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues said, "When we didn't score for a long period of time, I think that pretty much determined the outcome of the game."

Hornets Head Coach Dick Harter said, "We played their game tonight. If we shot the ball like we are capable of we would have been in this game all the way."

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24 House Sitting	Cash Rates—2-line minimum
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26 Mobile Homes for Sale	1 day, 2 lines 3.42
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NOW HIRING - We are looking for about 5 to 6 people to sign people up to take the Deseret News. People are currently making \$10 + per hour. Call 377-4551 for more information, ask for Howard

LEADERS! Wilderness Therapy Program needs motivated staff to work w/ troubled teens in a unique wilderness camp. Work 3 wks/evr w/ 1 wk off. Outdoor living, survival, psychology, social work experience or training preferable. Training avail. The Wilderness Academy, 224-8333.

HARD WORK ALASKA ADVENTURE-EST. Seaford Co. seeks processors for vessels in Alaska. No exp req. Men & Women encouraged to apply. Seasonal employ. Jan-June 1990. Free rm, bd, & trans from Seattle. For more info & appl. please contact Provo Job Service 1550 N 200 W Provo, Hrs 8-5, M-F. 373-7500 ext 401.

BECOME A SKI INSTRUCTOR AT PARK WEST The Park West Ski School is hiring instructors for the 89-90 season. For more info please contact Park West 4000 Park West Dr. Park City, UT 84060, 1-649-5400.

WK-END RESIDENT POSITION at Center for Women and Children in Crisis. Sat 6pm till 8am \$15/night + board. Ideal for student. Responsibilities incl assisting clients needs, answering 24-hr hot-line, & light hskpg. Submit resume to PO Box 1075, Provo, UT 84603.

MS NEEDED for battered women shelter. Pt-time, evns & wk-ends req, prefer experience w/ domestic violence. Send resume & cover letter to: Center for Women & Children in Crisis, PO Box 1075, Provo, UT 84603 by Nov 16.

WANTED positive, ambitious people who are serious about making money. We are expanding our business in Utah & need motivated individuals to occupy respons positions 375-6465.

WOULD You like to be a SKI INSTRUCTOR? After successful completion of the Park City Ski School Instructor Training Program. Full- or Part-time employment is avail in youth and adult ski school. Become a member of the most prestigious ski school via the Instructor Training Program. Cost is \$150. Call (801)649-8111 or write: PO Box 39, Park City, UT 84060. ATTN: Craig Pearson or Debbie Robinson.

09- Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS for \$35 while attending College & for life. Excellent income, new car/home bonus, no inventory, company does all paperwork, unlimited growth. US Fastest Growing Multi-level. Call RICH 377-7119 Leave name and phone #.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Cinnamon Tree Apts. Close to Campus \$125 inclds utils. Call Heather at 376-8833.

MENS CONTRACT \$75/mo inclds utils. 5 min walk to BYU, avail Wntn 90, 374-8290.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE IMMED. Carriage Cove. Pvt room. \$175/mo. 374-2700.

GIRLS: Avail immed, Close to Stadium, MW, DW, Disp, Lndry rm. 375-8500 or 373-4729.

MENS CONTRACT FOR SALE. Victoria Place Condo \$185/mo W/D in room. Frpl, micro, Call Paul at 373-7824 500 N 267 E #67.

MUST SELL IMMED Womens wint coat, 1 blk S of Y, MW, DW, \$130/mo. Xann 373-5408.

GIRLS: Avail immed, \$110/mo inclds utils 4/apt. 600 N 240 E #2 WD/MW. Call Amy 377-8254.

2 GIRLS- Colony Apts. Will sell separately or together. \$140/mo + utils, Nov Rent Free! For info 375-1057 Call Now!

2 GIRLS Winter Contracts For Sale Helaman Halls. Call Christy at 371-5092.

WINTER CONTRACTS- DT R-hall 5th floor. You've heard rumors, now be a part. Sean 371-3468.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$145/mo inclds. Only 3 roomies, 3 min from Campus. Call 374-1961.

FEMALE WINTER CONTRACT 4 sale - Heritage Halls - Nice roommates! Call Jennifer 371-4474.

GIRLS' WINTER CONTRACT, close to Y, MW, W/D, Jac, Cbl, great roommates & ward. \$155/mo + util. Call Lori at 375-6152.

GIRLS CONTRACT Avail now: The Village, Orem, \$98/mo, Great roommate. Call Leslie 222-0786.

MENS CONTRACT: Avail Jan: Stadium Terrace, Provo, \$130/mo, Great ward, Great roommates. PVT 222-0786.

PVT RM w/ pvt vanity. - Girls Contract for Sale - Avail Dec or Wint \$150/mo, Frpl, DW, MW, Call Rebbebi 377-6018 Leave mess.

14- Contracts for Sale

CUTE HOUSE! 4 Girl contracts open: \$100-\$120 call bet 8am-2pm 227-2300 or eve. 375-5664.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900 *2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS *Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm *3 Blocks from BYU *Spiral Stairs *Vaulted Ceilings *Appliances incld CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

GIRLS Nice Chatsworth Condo on 700 N \$175/mo + utils 225-4707.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

SPAC 2 BDRM APT, newly remodeled, DW, W/D hks-ups, racketball, weight room, off 90th South Midvale. \$270 225-1751.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved. One winter contract for sale. Rent \$120 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable.

GIRLS: Pvt rm, \$120/mo Gas incld, Avail Dec 28th, 194 N 400 E #4 (in back) TPM 375-6719 10-5.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS-Ben-Dick condo 1 1/2 blks to BYU, shrd rm, MW, DW, W/D, cable. Wint \$125/mo. 161 E. 700 N. #6 375-4203 or 373-7609.

LOFT STUDIO APT, Girls Downtown Provo, share bdrm \$185/mo 375-6748 or 375-5220.

20- Couples Housing

ENCLAVE VILLAGE Couple or Singles 1 bdrm, Loaded, Avail Dec 21st, \$390 + utils. 375-8630.

SMALL 3 bdrm House with yard, cable TV, \$300/mo., 1168 W. 500 N., Call 373-2777.

23- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

25- Wanted to Rent

BYU HAWAII PROFESSOR on professional development leave needs furn or part furn 2 or 3 bdrm apt close to BYU. Jan - July. D. Hannond, Box 1874, BYU H, 96762. Call Coll 808-293-5928.

SINGLE MENS APT TO RENT Dec & Winter Sem. Call 224-7389.

32- Resorts

BEACH FRONT CONDO Rent my lovely 1 or 2 bdrm beach front condo in tropical setting in Oceanside, CA between Disneyland & San Diego. Pref adults. Pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, Gym, BBQ, Ping pong, Billiard rm, etc., Completely furn. Perfect Honeymoon/Get-away/Vacation, days/wk/mo, 714-540-1264.

34- Miscellaneous For Sale

INEXPENSIVE GIFTS, Linen, Pictures, Furniture, etc. Pot Pourri, Antiques, Collectibles & SUE, 2145 Canyon Rd. Springfield, (Enroute to Hobbie Creek Golfcourse) Mon-Sat 9-5pm. Call 489-9659.

MAKE A lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

2 COMPLETE Sets of Good **BYU HOME BASKETBALL** GIFTS. Portal K, Sec 11, Row 21, Seats 5 & 6. Priced the same. 714-644-4014.

36- Wanted to Buy

TOP PRICES PAID Levi Brand 501 Jeans, Waist sizes 31-36. We make house calls 374-8286.

38- Diamonds for Sale

12 KT VVS1 DIAMOND, Appraised \$2,000. Offer for \$1250. Setting also avail. Shelley 377-2221.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free **BYU** Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo, Call 374-6886.

ESTATE FURNITURE sale Friday, Nov 10 & Saturday Nov 11, 10am - 5pm, 249 S 1200 E. Provo.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$109; 128-512K, \$129; SIMM Adaptor 4512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg 1 H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

MAC UPGRADES

128K to 512K \$199
128K to 1 Meg \$399
128K to Plus \$598
512K to 1 Meg \$299
512K to Plus \$598
512K to Plus \$299
Plus SE to 2.5 Meg \$298
Plus SE to 4.0 Meg \$476
II/SE 30 to 5 Meg \$556
II/SE 30 to 8 Meg \$952
40 Meg HD to 80 Meg HD \$464
SE to SE 20 \$299
SE 20 to 40 Meg HD \$399
20 Meg external HD \$439
Buy, sell, or trade-up.

MAD MAC Plumtree Center, 2250 N. University Pkwy 377-6555

PC/XT TURBO, Complete System-640 K, 20 Meg HD-\$849. **AT CLONE** complete with 1 Meg RAM, 40 Meg HD-\$1199. Call Darrell 374-1627.

NEW 1990 EPSON 640K Computer Pkg: \$1099 w/ Hard Drive: \$1499! Financing! Neil 224-4295.

IBM PS2 Model 25 color 640 K w/ NEC 2200 NLO. sheet feed printer, many extras. 373-2397.

42- Computer & Video

IBM AT COMPATIBLE - Less than 3 months old. 12 Mhz, 1M RAM, 20M HD, 16-Bit Color. New Logitech Mouse, 2S, P, G ports. P. Condition. \$1700 OBO. Call 371-3174.

REDDIS MEGACOMP - Custom Comp Complete systems starting at \$399! 375-1515

43- Cameras/Photo Equipment

PHOTO STUDIO For rent. \$20 1st hour \$15 additional. Includes lights and background. Camera Available. Call Nathan at World Photo 377-3770 or 224-8967.

KONICA AUTOFLEX TC with Hexanon 28mm F3.5 filter & Komura 200mm zoom. Excellent condition. Call Dave 375-7758.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1283

DOUBLE FRENCH HORN - King condition, \$950. Maurine 228-2645.

45- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPL. DON'T PAY MORE! LOW PRICES. WAKEFIELDS, 373-1283

NEW GE Appliances! 24Month Financing! Washers/Dryers/Fridges/More! Neil 224-4295

46- TV & Stereo

TVs, Stereos, VCRs, Camcorders! 24month Financing! Neil 224-4295.

47- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone ing. Snowboards. Over 20 years experience. Jerry's Sports, 557 N. State St. Orem, 226-2266

DUTCH OVEN Headquarters- large selection of cast iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports, 557 N. State St. Orem 226-2266

49- Bikes & Motorcycles

1972 FORD GALAXY 500 runs good! \$500 best offer. Call Amy 375-5108.

VITUS RACING BIKE Durace. \$500. Call Lisa, 373-5184

MOUNTAIN BIKE Sakai 2750 Series 22" speed \$225 Great shape 224-4919 Cam.

51- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to go East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, Cross Lake, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota, Chicago, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana, Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0201

ONEWAY AIRLINE TICKET. Seattle to SLU to be ticketed for anyday \$150. 375-5451.

ONE ROUND TRIP Ticket to Seattle Nov 15 \$100. Call 225-8567

RND TRIP plane ticket to Orange City, CA

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-affiliated clubs appear in the A-A column, which is published on Wednesdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuing events must be resubmitted weekly.

Phi Epsilon Delta — The Pre-Calculus Honor Society and the BYU Society of Medicine, Collegium of Mathematics, are sponsoring an afternoon social with the Health Center on Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. All Pre-Meds are invited.

American Fork 4-H Program — Friendly volunteers are needed to teach basic skills to the physically handicapped. Call Steve at 363 or Lesley 374-9186.

Arab and American Friendship Society — Formerly named "Arabic Society" Come see what is happening in the next few months on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Artist Student Union — We are holding Bible Study every Thursday, 8 p.m. at 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Call 375-1823.

Black Student Association — We will hold general meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Black and Bridle — Club meeting every Wednesday, at 11 a.m. in 360 WIDB. International Livestock Show on Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. in West Patio ELWC.

Bodybuilding Club — Guest for this week is Brad Rose, In-Mountain Bodybuilding Champion and nutritionist for BYU's track

team. He speaks Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in 120 TNRB.

BYUSA Club Office — All BYUSA clubs should check your mailboxes for Friday Night Live information.

BYUcyclists — Is this a class or something? UNI 205: Recreational Polo. Prerequisite: Mountie status. Spectators welcome. Call Aimee 374-4715.

Chess Club — Come play chess in 360-362 ELWC every Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

Cougar Squares — Come dance with us Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., AKH, and Nov. 21 in 263 ELWC. Call Laura 371-4196.

Finance Society — Dr. Sally Asball, MBA director of University of Utah, will speak about MBA program Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB. Also, free Kaplan GMAT testing Nov. 30.

Folkdancers — If you can't do the polka or Schuhplattler, but are interested, come to 179 JSB every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. Call Murray 378-3262.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! Now we meet every Wednesday, at 7:10 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Call Margaret at 374-1617.

Jugglers — Meet every Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the east side of the JKHB.

Come for fun or to learn. Call Brian at 374-7403.

Kappa Kappa Psi — will meet Thursday. Pledge at 7 p.m., general at 8 p.m. We need everyone there please! Thanks!

Military Simulations Club — We play board games every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

Omicron Delta Epsilon — We will be holding a special admissions workshop for all of those interested in Law or Business Schools.

Representatives from The Law and

Business School will speak to us Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in 1081 JKHB.

Optometry — Future optometrists: join the Pre-Optometry Club. Call Jeff at 375-7576.

PBC — Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 CRTB. New members are always welcome. Call Wendy 374-9164.

Project Uplift — We're sending 1,000 Christmas care packages to LDS servicemen and women overseas. Come to the booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge or call 378-7188.

Provo Cricket Club — Interested in a game of cricket? Call 374-8459 or 377-3595 for details.

Shotokan Karate Club — Come learn and practice self-defense techniques every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Call Brian 371-3728 or Steve 371-4418.

Silver Wings Club — A great club with a meaningful purpose: service. Call Debbie 377-5244.

Ski Club — Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 324 MARB.

Soapbox — Every Thursday at noon in Checkerboard Quad.

Friends of Special Olympics — Friends of Special Olympics will meet Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in 210 TNRB. Come get involved!

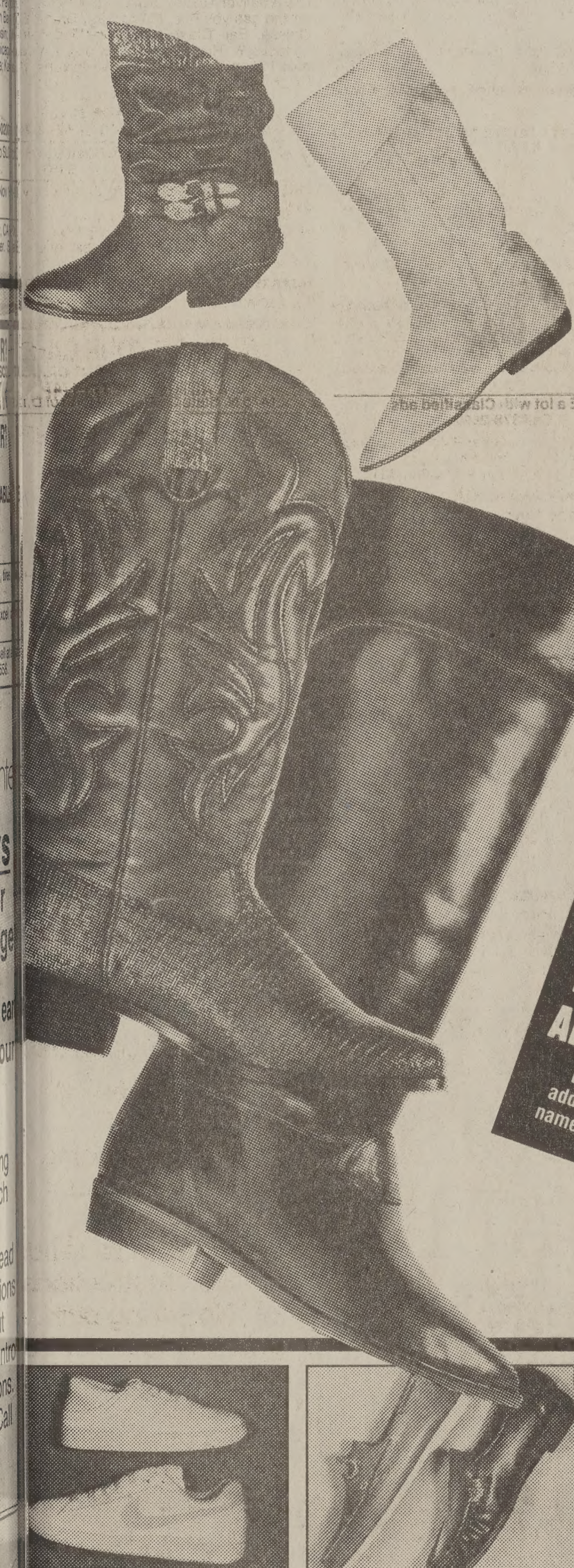
Student Advisory Council — Meetings are in 378 ELWC every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Volunteers needed to serve on committees. Call Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Students of the Constitution — "We truly have special and individual responsibilities to befriend and defend that 'glorious standard,' our constitution."

Ezra Taft Benson. We meet Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

Swing Out Club — Medals Ball is all day Saturday. Watch for a practice session Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in KMB. Bring your preference date.

VETERAN'S DAY BONUS!



4 DAYS ONLY!
AN ADDITIONAL
20% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW
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Phenomenal savings! Terrific assortment!
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NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 12
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
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ALREADY-REDUCED PRICES
Look for our pink clearance tickets and get
additional savings on top-quality designer and
name brand fashions for men, women and kids!

\$25 YOUR CHOICE!

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COMPARE AT \$45-\$60.
Performance women's leather
short/aerobic shoes from
several major labels. In white.
SAVE 44-58%

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC.
COMPARE AT \$35-\$60.
Men's classic court shoes from
several famous names.
SAVE 28-58%

MEN'S CASUALS.
COMPARE AT \$40.
Classic boat mocs with full-grain
leather uppers. In five colors.
SAVE 37%

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ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS FOR MEN, WOMEN & JRS. **40-70% OFF**

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M36 ORIG. 160.00 **89.99**

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AT-A-GLANCE

continued from page 5

hood, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in 271 RB.

Honor Code — Volunteers are needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

Honors Student Council — The Flea Market of Freedom Ideas speakers will be Noel Reynolds, William Bradshaw and Don Baker Nov. 7 to 9, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

Idaho Predental and Predental Hygiene Students — Dr. Fredrickson and Kathy Moore of Idaho State University, will give a presentation on the IDEP Program, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in 363 MARB.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! We're now in 376 ELWC at 7:10 p.m. Call Margaret at 374-1617.

International Forum — "Industrial Development and Intra-Regional Industrial Interdependence in the Republic of Korea: National Security Implications," will be presented by Dr. Robert Beckstead, senior professor of Economics, National Defense University, Washington D.C., Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

La Leche League of Orem — Mothering and breastfeeding support group will meet Nov. 21, at 10 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building at Wyomount Terrace.

The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Babies are welcome! Call Lynn 375-6626.

Lamanite Week — Volunteers needed to work in management positions Winter Semester, sponsored by BYUSA.

Pick up applications at the involvement office, fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Macintosh Users Group — Meet Nov. 9 at 12 p.m. in 3045 JKHB. The topic is SoftPC: a DOS-emulation program. Public is invited.

Mothers for Cesarean Prevention — Support group meets Nov. 9, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Provo City Power Auditorium, 251 W. 800 N. Women can attend to prepare for their first birth.

All mothers are welcome! For more information call 375-6455.

Personal Development Workshops — Test Preparation: Nov. 9, noon. Fight Tension With Relaxation: Nov. 9, 3 p.m. Self Appreciation: Nov. 10, 11 a.m. Self-Esteem: The Power Within, Nov. 10, noon. Workshops are in 151A SWKT.

Planetarium Faculty Lecture — "A History of Astronomical Observations" will be delivered by Michael D. Jener, Nov. 9, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission \$1.

Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC.

We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

Predental Students — Dr. Donald Strachan, of the University of Michigan, will be on campus Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in 361 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 MARB.

Premedical Students — The Premedical Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the BYU Academy of Medicine, are sponsoring an afternoon social with the Health Center Doctors, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

All premeds are invited. Call Michael Sant at 377-2929.

Project Uplift — We are sending 1,000 Christmas care packages to LDS servicemen and women overseas. Come to the booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge or call 378-7188.

Provo Special Education Seminary — Volunteers are needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0232.

Psychology Forum Series — Dr. Donna M. Gelfand, a psychology professor at University of Utah, will be presenting the paper "The Effects of Maternal Depression on Infants." Meet Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. at 214 CTB.

Rape Support Group — Call 377-5500.

Referral List — Anyone interested in getting on a referral list to perform at ward activities or other miscellaneous functions, please call Nicole at 378-7083 or Venice at 378-5108.

Science Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Service-to-Go — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a

church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Deseret Towers every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Morris Center. Meet at Helaman Halls every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Skaggs — Would you like a resume sent to the top retailer companies in the nation?

Bring your resume to the Skaggs Institute in 480 TNRB by Dec. 1.

Student Review — Meet Wednesday morning at off-campus newsstands. For info call Jesse, 375-6090.

Special Olympics Summer Games 1990 — Looking for volunteers to fill management positions Spring Term. Call Michelle at 370-2241, sponsored by BYUSA.

Sub-for-Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff.

Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

Utah State Legislature — Qualified students of any major may apply for an internship with the Winter 90 Legislature.

Applications and more information are in 747 SWKT. Deadline is Nov. 10.

Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah State Historical Society — Juanita Brooks, the prominent Utah historian who died recently, will be discussed by her biographer, Dr. Levi Peterson, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in the multipurpose room of the Provo Public Library. Public is invited.

Vienna July 1990 — Because of the

cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast.

Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers Needed — Work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. Call Mark at 371-3106 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6378 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Volunteers Needed — Answer complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

Volunteer Reading Program — Interested in helping reading-disabled students, contact BYUSA or the HBLL LRC for information.

Winter Bazaar — sponsored by Dugway Women's Club, is on Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The bazaar will be held at Dugway Community

Club, Dugway Proving Grounds.

It is a fine arts exhibit and Christmas Craft sale. Craftsman and artists welcome. Call 831-4431 or 831-4520.

Winter Preference — Volunteers needed to help with the dance. Call 375-8332.

Y Days — Volunteers needed Winter Semester to organize Y Days. applications available at involvement office, fourth floor of the ELWC, or call Michelle at 370-2241.

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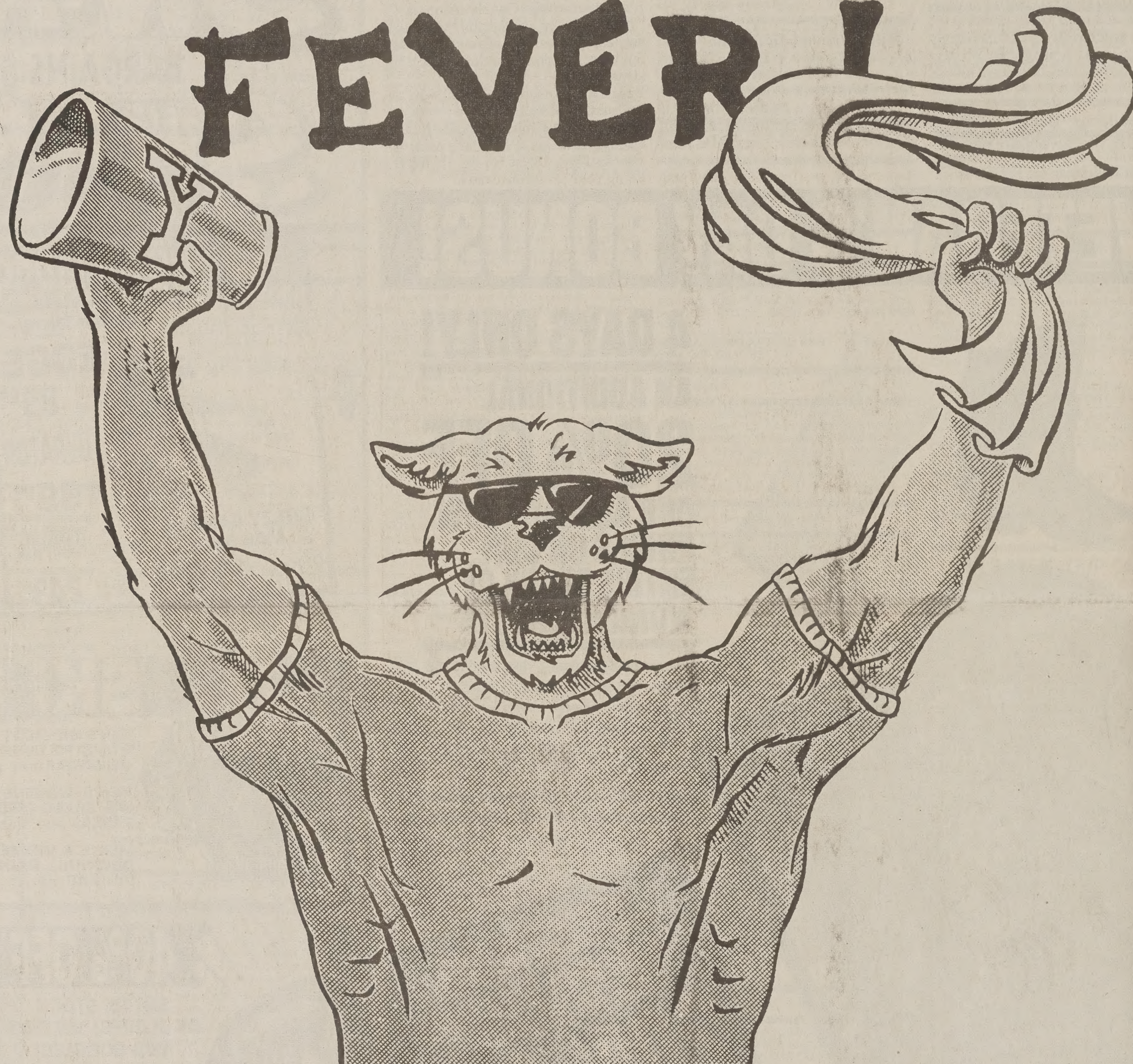
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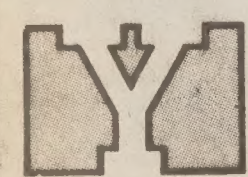
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